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## MALE HIGH WINS ATHLETIC MEET BY LARGE SCORE

Total of 90 1/2 Points Amassed By Victors in Track Contest

TRACK COACH SHIVELY IN CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Events Are Sponsored by De partment of University Extension

Du Pont Manoal high school o Louisville, defenuing state schollest track champions, lost its title to Louisville Male in the state unce Saturday held on Stoll field under the auspices of the department of the university extension and traci-coach Bernie A. Shively. Male piled up a total of but points by scoring

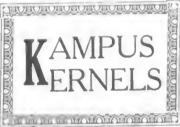
in every event on the eard. Male's total was one of the high est ever made in a state event Manuai followed with 61's marker: and Holmes high, of Covington, will third with 33 thines. Fourteen schools competed for the state crown. Other entrants and order o mush a.e. Middlesboro, 13; bere-Aeademy, 101/2; Dayton, 9, St Xavier, 81; Henry Ciay, Lexington, 712; Shelbyville, 6; University High, 4; Fuiton, 31/2; and Barbour-

Due to inclement weather of the past three days the boal was in a soggy condition and no records were shattered. Capt. Young of Maie was with 14 points. The team coacned by Coach Bob Chambers took nine first places and tied for another Manual won three first places, Covington, the third place winner, was unabe to take a first in any event but scored several seconds and

Young, of Male, as last year, won the high jump with a jump of five feet, nine niches. MeMakin of Shelbyville repeated his triumph ot last year, by winning the 440 yard dash in the good time of :54.9. The pole vauit was again a tie; just us this event was a four-way tie inst

Trophies were again donated by Joseph and Edward Madden in honor of their father the late John E. Madden, nationally known sportsman. A gold emblem, mounted on a mahogany base was pre-sented to Male as emblematic of the championship and was accept ed by Captain S. Young. This Male star was also presented with a gold cup for taking high scoring honor in the classic. Each winner of relay race also was given a gold cup; while the winners in the varlous events got medals. The awards resembled awards given to Olympic

Cecil Hillard, University high flash, seored fourth place in both the 440 and 880 yard runs; while Lexington high school, the (Continued on Page 4)



Several years ago The Kernel earried this column as a regular feature. Its purpose then was to offer tidbits of humor. The column thus revived, has for its object service to the campus, plus humor and abservations. For the editor, it is a time saver; for the contributor, it offers a convenient outlet for notices and announcements.

We would like to know just what is funny about the remark, "We were in the botanieal garden yester-

Last Friday the Ohio State golf team visited Lexington to play the var ity Delmure Adams was sent out to cover the maiches by the Herald. One of the Ohio boys seeing Adams nearby, hunded Delmar his goli bag. Through the merning and afternoon se sions Delmar packed the sticks about the course, and at the end of the afteruoon play the victorious Ohloan paid Adams for enddying. He doesn't know yet that he had a report-

Mis 1d4 Lett Turner and Miss Laura Gill Hoffman will have joint vocational guidance group meeting if 4 o'clock Thur day, Mar o in the toulty club room Miss Turner's group will be Nellie Miss Bowen, Mary Louise Bryson, Mar-garet Coatteld Justine Cook, Helen Harmemiller Willa Belle Hoover Lucile Preston, Virginia Schotta Ethel Smoot, Finnia Wri ht Helei

Whitself and Gay Longhridge.
Miss Hoffman's group will be
Elizabeth Filis, Andrey Fannin.
Marjorie Faulkner, Virginia Heinz Eleanor Huson, Margaret Jeerson Kathleen Milis, Nell Montgomery Margaret Norman, Miriam Rosen Helen Sullivan, Jean Kabe Balen-

Mrs. Charles J Smith will have a vocational guidance group at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Maq 3 in the saff room of the library The in the saff room of the library The following girls are in her group:

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The editor of the publication is Approximately work as decided to the Kernel Others on the staff are work in social artists. Last year they received the two highest awards in exhibitions of college student work at the College Art association, New ith (Continued on Page 4)

SLNIGR INVITATIONS

loday and Wednesday, May 3 id 4, will be positively the last inys on which senior invitation and orders will be taken, 1 to 4 o. m., on these days in the Kennckian office. Sales are for cash

## STUDENT GROUP **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Southern Federation of Colleges Elects William Luther Secretary-Treasurer of Organization

1933 MEET IN FLORIDA

For the second consecutive year university student was elected to major office in the Southern ederation of Colleges and Univerities. At the closing session of the bree-day convention held at the miversity by the student group. Villiam Luther was elected seerery-treasurer of the organization. Other others selected were William Herin, University of Florida, suceeding Ben LeRoy of the university s president, and Ivan Allen, Jr. Feorgia Tech, vice-president. The University of Florida was chosen as

he place of the 1933 convention. Members of the executive com-nittee for the next year will be Mark Wilson, North Carolina State am-Southern, and Ralph ains, University of Maryland. Afer the selection of these men the meeting adjourned and the dele-gates were taken on a tour of the Blue Grass. Most of the delegates

eit the eity Saturday night. A general discussion of student problems featured the Saturday pusiness session. Southern Confer-D. Funkhouser, and the problem of the R. O. T. C. groups in the universities and colleges was discussed by Major Meredith.

Twelve colleges were represented at the conclave by student dele-gates—Alabama, Florida, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Centre, Louisille, Birmingham-Southern, North Carolina State, Tulane, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, and Kentucky.

This meeting was the 11th annua onvention held by the student roup, which was first organized at Tech in 1921. Men's student councils from the leading universities in the South send delegates to the convention. The university student ouncil and the local chapter of O. D. K. cooperated in conducting the

ocal meeting. In addition to Doctor Funkhouser nd Major Meredith, other speakers from the university included Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean C. R. Mel-cher, Prof. M. E. Potter, and Gordon Finley, president of the student council. The meeting was presided ver by Ben Leroy.

#### **Bob Hickey Wins** Only Point as Golf **Team Loses to Ohio**

Bob Hickey won the only point 30, in which Kentucky was defeated by Ohio State University, 17 to at the Lexington Country elub. In the twosomes Saturday mornng Robert Kepler, runner-up in the National Intercollegiate golf the National Intercollegiate golf match last year, defeated Willard SuKy's May Day Souvenir Program Completed; Mercelth 73 to 82; J. Florio, twice F. Hardwick 72 to 82; G. Berry, nio amateur champion, defeated Settle, 82; and Ilickey took the st nine holes from Garver for the only point, but lost the match,

In the foursomes Saturday after-noon Kepler and Florio shot 77-69 to win from Meredith and Settle who shot 82-82; and Berry and Garver shot 73-73 to Beat Hickey and Hardwick at 78-80.

Robert Kepler shot 141 on the 36 holes and par is 142. This is ex-ceptionally good when it is considered that it was the first time he had played the course.

The team met Dayton University at Dayton yesterday, but result were imavailable

#### Physics Department Makes Instruments

Six new Michelson interferoneters instruments used in the optics laboratory of the Physics department, and valued at \$18,000 vere recently constructed by Carl Schneider, instrument maker for the Physics department.

The instruments, which measur optical wave lengths accurately t a small f action of a centimeter and quire careful workmanship in construction were assembled for oul a traction of their retail value 'The completion of the e instrument makes possible advanced courses a

the university in optics.

Carl Schneider who is at presen constructing two Pubry-Perot type interierometers, has been at the iniversity since 1926. He received in training at the Jena glass manfacturing plant at Jena, Germany Before coming to the university he was connected with the Kueffel-E ser company, manufacturers of engineering instruments.

#### **Lyons Wins Contest** In Livestock Judging

Clark Takes Second Place; Block and Bridle Awards Cups

Winners in the livestock judging contest held Saturday afternoon on he experiment station farm have een announced. Malcolm Lyons, Frankfort, with a score of 519, and ohn W. Clark, Maysville, scoring 16, were the winners of highes res for upperclassmen and fresh men respectively, and were awarded silver cups by Block and Bridle club, which sponsored the contest. The complete list of winners and

Upperelassmen, Malcolm Lyons 519, first; James Fosenberg, 517 second; Samuel Tuttle, 513, third Freshmen, John W. Clark, 516 first; John H. Clark, 510, second;

Charles Mathis, 507, third.
Dalry cattle, J. H. Clark. 137,
first; James Rosenberg and James

Downing, 135 (tied), second. Beef cattle, Malcolm Lyons, 144 first; John H. Clark, 140, second; Leonard Wood and Fred Hafer, 136

Hogs, Samuel Tuttle, 144, first French Smoot and William Kinney 142 (tied), second. Sheep, Thomas Quisenberry, 134 first; John W. Clark, 132, second and Samuel Tuttle, 131, third.

#### Committee Releases May Day Schedule

Events of May Day, Friday 6, will egin with convocation at 10 o'clock n Memorial hall The annual parade, with its original and pieturesque floats, will form at 1:30 o' clock at the Administration build-ing, and will proceed through the owntown section of the city. er the parade, the erowning of the May queen, Miss Ruth Wehle, and festivitles of the court will take place on Stoll field.

A feature of the morning convo-cation will be the parade of seniors appearing for the first time in their caps and gowns. The program, arranged by SuKy will open with organ selections by Dr. Abner Kelley. The speaker will be William Gess. former university star trackman. Special music will be presented by he Men's Glee elub. At that time there will be a presentation of awards by President MeVey, followed by the pledging of Mortar Board nonorary senior women's organiza-

parade will be the opening event of the afternoon program, and t is expected that many beautiful floats will be prepared, SuKy is cou-tinuing its custom of offering cups for the most original fraternity float and for the most beautiful sorority The crowning of the queer will be followed by folk dances and stunts.

An annual gingham dance, sponsored by SuKy, will be held at the Alumni gymnasium Friday night and at that time pledging to SuKy will be announced and awarding of prizes for floats in the parade

O. D. K. PLEDGES Pledges of Omicron Delta Kappa will mtet at 5 p.m. today at White hall.

Publishers Accept

-HORACE MINER. President

U. K. Co-ed's Song

Beggar in Love" Is Title of

Song Composed by

Mary Taylor

Kimball and Hall publishers, will be released in the near future.

The composer lives in Lexington, and is a member of Phi Beta, hon-

orary music and dramatic organi-

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorori-

Fisk Is Instructor

Since the publishers acceptance

Of Winning Artists

The works of University of Ken-

tucky students exhibited in Cam-

classes in painting and etching lits

York.

work has been accepted for

students have won scholarships, and to which they belong

### RIFLEMEN TAKE Geology Students SECOND IN MATCH More than 100 of the Depart-FOR ARMY PRIZE

Team Makes High Score of 947 Points Out of Possible 1000

CAPTAIN CUNNINGHAM COACHES RIFLE TEAM

Individual Gold Medals Will Be Given Team Members

The university rifle team won second place in the annual Chicago American R. O T. C. competition or the William Randolph Hearst Trophies, according to an announcement received by the university military department. Due to the fact that every university or college R. O. T. C. unit in the United States vas represented at the match, winning second place is considered a emarkable aelilevement.

Each year a rifle match is sponored by William Randolph Hearst for the college and universities of he country which have compulsor milltary training. Winning th ed as the highest honor which college rifle team can win.

By virtue of winning second place he team will receive a handsom rophy. In addition, individual nembers will be presented gold trophy. medals at the first weekly parade following their receipt. Lieutenant-Colonel Owen R. Meredith indicat ed yesterday that he probably would present the trophy and medals at the reglmental parade scheduled for Monday, May 16.

It is thought that but for an error n the procedure of shooting, the university markmanship team might have won first place. Through a mistake S. C. Perry fired on the second team instead of on the first eam were S. C. Perry, S. O. Walalgher than that of any member of he first team, the possibility pre first place.

of 947 points out of a possible 1,000. The second team scored 943 points out of the same number of shots fired, thus giving the team an av-

Members of the first team were William Eades, O. W. Chinn, W. E. Florence, Marvin Wachs, and W. B Parrish. Members of the second team were S.C. Perry, S.O. Wal-lace, J.B. Rogers, I.C Evans, and H. W. Chapman.

#### U. K. Chess Players Receive Challenge

A challenger from the chess team the University of Cincinnati has een received by Bart Peak, and a eam to oppose the challengers i elng organized. take place here on some Saturday In the near future.

Those students wishing to try out partment in the basement of Mc- in the recreation room of Patterson Vey hall.

Will Be Replete with Beauty as well as Beauties

For the first time in the history of

the May day custom at the univer-

sity a souvenir program will be published. SuKy circle, student pep

organization under whose guidance

the May day preparations are made, is publishing the book which

will be issued sometime Thursday The book will be sold by members

on the azure field will be the seal

Within the covers, the book will

be replete with photographs and

tions, outstanding personalities and

On opening the book the reader

will be a picture of May Queen Ruth Wehle On other pages will

other nominees for the honor and

eo-eds outstanding in beauty and

One of the outstanding fecture

of the book will be a history of the

university from its humble begin

Carolyn Terrell. Flsewhere will be

some of the traditions of the uni-

features of life on

ampus activities.

ning up to now

of Kentucky in shining silver

Beggar in Love" is the title of a Sigma Phi women's journalism fra-

new song, composed and set to music by Mary Taylor, it sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the university The song, which has been accepted by Kimball and Hall publishers will be printed in aluminum ink, completing the solution of the cover of the cover of the solution of the cover of the solution of the cover of the solution of the cover of

tation She is also a member of histories of the university, organiza

of "Beggar in Love", she has sub- will find first un outline of th

mitted several other songs. She is entire program for the May Day

also a writer of poetry and m 1931 celebrations. On the opposite page three of her short poems were pub- will be a picture of May Queen

lished accompanied by a biographical sketch in the 193t Authology of be found pictures of her attendant

# Take Annual Trip

ment Visit Natural Bridge

geology department made the anmuai trip Saturday to Natural Bridge Through the courtesy of the L. & N railroad an exeursion is run each year, thereby enabling the students to travel at reduced rates.

More than 100 students of the

Leaving Lexington at 9 o clock Saturday morning the party traveled by way of Winchester, arrivin at Natural Bridge at 12:30 o'clock Each student was given a char prepared by the department in or der to aid in the observation and study of rock strata found on rout

and at Natural Bridge. After eating lunch immediatel party climbed to the bridge earved by Nature and there heard lecture the instructors concerning the found at the resort, the party re urned to Lexington at 8 o'elock

The instructors making the trip were Dave Young, R. L. Meacham, Louis Barton, and Richard Hicklin.

#### Public Health School Will Be Conducted

A school for public health oilicers will be conducted during the first term of the Summer Session at the university, according to an an-nouncement made yesterday by Dr Jesse Adams, director of the sum-mer school. The school, the only one of its kind in Kentucky, will be under the supervision of Dr. J. S of health at the university, whose staff will be composed of men and women who are experts in that

On the staff will be Dr. A. W. Freeman, professor of Health Administration at John Hopkins University, and Dr. E. J. Murray, of Julius Harks Sanitorlum, Dr. Free-man was formerly connected with sents itself that had he fired on man was formerly connected with the first squad the university score the Virginia State Department of might have been sufficient to win Health, and was Commissioner of Health in Ohlo. Others on the staff Scores of the match show that the will be from the state board of health, and the university. Courses will be offered especially for public health officers, for public heath nutses, and for teachers of public health. 200 new summer school bulletins have just come off the press announcing the Public Health

Credits will be given which will e accepted toward degrees in Public Health Schools. As there is no school in the state, and public health i becoming yearly more important his school is expected to draw man people interested in public health

#### Y. W. CONDUCTS VESPERS

The Y W. C. A. of the universit ill inaugurate a series of open-ai resper services at 6:30 tonight in the formal garden behind the Ar Center. The Freshman cubinct of the Y W C. A. will take charge of the program, under the direction of Mary Louise Durham and Kath-erine Cooke. The half-hour program for the team may see Leslie Gross will consist of the singing of vesper, at the men's dormltory or sign the camp, and popular songs. In case notice posted in the journalism de- of rain, the services will be held

# R.O.T.C. Instructor

Major Brewer, Recently Transferred to U. K., Suffers Gun Wound

Mator Boltos E. Brewer, minutry who was recently notified of his transfer from the organized Re-serves of the Eighth Corps area Tulsa, Oklahoma, to the university is confined to a hospital at Fort Sil suifering from an accident in which he shot litmself through the knee with a 45 automatle pistol. Majo Brewer was expected to arrive a the university about July 10

The accident occurred on the morning of April 13 when Major Brewer was attempting to lower the hammer on the gun Although the bullet went under the patella, can og a slight crack in the top part

The injury is not considered ser-However, it will be necessar tor him to wear a east for three o four weeks until the crack in the patella heals.

#### Agriculture Society Gives Annual Social

Vinual election of officers was high prulse of crities there were sity for 1932-33 will be included in held at a social sponsored by the Ameniture society Friday at ht in high pruise of crities there were executed by students of Professor Fisk, not of Professor Rannells, as stated in Friday's Kernel. Professor Fisk is in charge of advanced sor F and the honorary organization dent; and Louise Ewin secretary-The editor of the publication is

Approximately 60 were pre cut for and Niel Plummer, faculty advisor to be announced later

#### NOTICE SENIORS

All seniors are required to wear aps and youns and assemble at 10 a. m. Friday, May 6, in front of the Civil Engineering and Physics building. They will march In a lody to attend their last convocation exercises at Memor

tal hall. (aps and gowns may be procured at the campus book store, McVey hall.

### STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Jerome B. Respess, Student in College of Agriculture Overturns Auto on Bardstown Road

ON WAY TO SEE FATHER

Jerome B. Respess, sophomore in he College of Agriculture, was killed at 6 o'clock Saturday morning when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole on the Bardstown road. He was returning from a dance at Bardstown to meet his father, J. B. Respess, at Churchili Downs at the time of the accident. The convertible coupe, which Respess was driving, leit the road at a sharp curve, crashed into a eulvert abutment about tifty feet from the point where It left the pavement, and was thrown against a telephone pole and turned alf over.

The crash attracted W. G. Bonannon and F. S. Hays, Jr, who ived near the scene, and who atmpted to rescue the boy, but were nable to cope with the flames which esulted trom an explosion of the acuum tank following the crash. Respess and Frank Phipps, uniersity football star, left Lexington at 6 o'clock Friday to attend the lance at Bardstown. Phipps returned to Lexington, and Respess started to Louisville to meet his ather. It is presumed that he fell sleep as he drove along and was inable to recover sufficiently egotiate the sharp curve.

The body was returned to Erlanger at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. Respess, for funeral services and burial. The youth, an only child, is survived also y his mother.

Respess was a star football player at the Holmes High school, Coving-ton. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and of Block and Bridle, honorary agricultural fraternity.

#### 4-H Club Members Will Meet Friday For Annual Picnic

llaving their annual picnic Friday ight, May 6, members of the 4-H hib will meet at the Agriculture building at 7 p. m. All former members of the Junior Agricutural 4-H clubs are invited to meet with them The group will go from the Agriculture building to the regular picnlc ground on the experiment sta-

There also will be election of officers for the coming year.

The Junior 4-H club was estab-lished on the University of Kentucky campus seven years ago. At present 36 per cent of the agriculural college and 10 per cent of the student body are former 4-H club members. The agricultural college lub members than any other col- Alvin Block, and J. D. Palmer. ege in the central states.

The present officers are Fred Accidentally Injured Hafer, president; Ollle Price, vicepresident, and Louise Ewing, secre tary and treasurer. The committee in charge are Beach Craigmyle Kathryn Smoot, and Martha Carl

#### Medical Technology Course Is Offered

A full course in medical tech-nology will be offered by the uni-ersity department of bacteriology for the 1932 summer school, accord ng to an announcement issues Monday The summer sessions which will be terms of the weeks each vill open June 14

This course in medical tech-nology, which was this offered a the university at the beginning of the 1931-32 school year, prepare and women tor positions in nestital laboratories, physicians and urgeons clinics, and federal and municipal laboratorie addition .! prepares the espec emmercial or research laboratory work requiring technical knowle dee of medeal bacteriology in it roade i sense

The staumer chool schedule ha been so tranged that tudents who desire to be in work in the course in medical technology as well a students with advanced standin will find courses to suit their need The course gives full credit leading o a college degree Information con cerning this course unit a jumphle de cribing the four-veir require ments leading to a derree may be secured by addressing Dr M Scher becteriology

the next two weeks, the exact date school of aviation for the use of bers and is expected to return Tues-

### DRAMATIC GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

**NEW SERIES NUMBER 54** 

Strollers Elect Winston Ardery President of Group for Ensuing Year

STROLLER MEMBERS ALSO ARE SELECTED

Jenton, Crutcher, Mills, Mc-Gee and Evans also Elect-

ed to Hold Office

Member of St. ollers, student namatic organization, met at 6:30 m. iast ment in the name theater oom of Winte hall, and new memers were taken into the organizaon for the work that they had contributed doring the periormanco elected the officers to next year, ild these officers will take office

text year. Winston Ardery was selected resident of the organization. Ho a memoer of Par Delta Theta raterints, and his work with stroirs has been ootstanding during is membership with the dramatic lub. He is a junio, in the Conege of Commerce, and he is a native of

aris, hy. Manring Hollingsworth, Middlesboro, was selected business maniger. He is a sopnomore in the Colege of Arts and Seichees, is one of he two sophomore memoers of the Mens Student Council and is n memoer of the Pi Kappa Aipna fra-

Other officers elected were Ann thomas Denton, Kappa Delta, seeetary; G. L. Crutcher, Pm Sigma rappa, vice-president, Joseph wills, Dena Tau Dena, and Pan Magee, Aipna Lau Omega, publicity mailager; and Eldon I. Evalls, stage manager.

Ine points of the participants of the production were considered and oted on. It was agreed, occause of the failure of the point system to function, to draw up a new list of those who have points. President Jacq Robey appointed Clarence Yeager, business manager of the organization, Hugh Addock, director, and himself as a committee to re-

ise the old system.

Ann Thomas Dentan was appointd secretary for the remainder of the year because Dorothy Jones, the present secretary does not find time o fulfill her duties. Other officers elected will assume office next fall. The following were made mem-

ers of Strollers: Ralph Kercheval, Thomas Phipps Paul Williams, William Luther, John Epps, Mary Stewart Blackwell, Elizazabeth Jones, William Hubble, Homer Brandenburg, Don McGurk, Phil Ardery, James Lyne, William Conley, Hugh McGure, Mary Louise Bradley, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Weathers, Lawrence J. Alexander, Bliss Warren, Lawrence Herron, Norris Jolly, Betty Watkins, Sam Alien, Lois Neal, Manring Hollingsworth, W. T. Bishop, Thomas Conroy, Harry Lair, Wilford Graves, John LeStougeon, Ollie Price, James Curtis, Charles Hackett, Giibert Kingsbury, Marjorie Weaver, Cole-There will be food for all and a man Smith, Joe Ferguson, Christine peaker will complete the program Johnson, Mina Pate, O. B. Colfman, Donald Crull, I. C. Evans, Shouse, James Fahey, W. D. Busch-baum, William Massie, Emniett Whipple, William Gaillard, Herman Graham, Mary King Montgomery Tom Hennessey, Phi McGee, Robert Wise, Mildled Hart, William Shater. Edna Mae Kirk, Marjorie Powell, George Kay, Mary Elizabeth Bryof the University of Kentucky has ant, Robert Binford, Luther Vaughlarger percentage of former 4-H an, Gayle Tudor, William Morgan,

# AT CONVOCATION

Between Us" Address Set For Third Hour, May 18: Will Be Last Assembly of School Year

The May convocation, the last of ne p.esent school year will be held t 10 o clock, Wednesday, May 18, n Memorial hall according to an innouncement issued yesterday by Dean C. R. Melcher, who is in harge of the convocations. This ill be the second address deliverd by President McVey this year and is the last of the series of "Beween Us' talks given by the uniersity head

The last address delivered by the president was made at the begin-ning of the chool year when the convocation is held especially for he ireshmen. During the fir t ad-lress the president advices the student just what it expected of him is a coll se student. The last adress of the year which is delivered by the president is in the nature of I re ume of the years work and revelation of some of next year's

The "Betwe n us' talk are more or less informal and are well atended by members of the student oody All types of subjects of intere t to the members of the uniter ity are touched upon by the

DEAN FRIEMAN ATTENDS Dem Edwin Freeman of the Colege of Fusiacerlus attend d a Roconvention at Maidlesboro The University of Minnesota has Sunday and Monday He went to opened another course. It is a the styntion with 10 other mem-

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#### ONE MONTH MORE

As springtime speeds toward the goal of summer and, like an ambitious runner lunding his second wind increases by hours the length of her daily stride, students plodding listlessly along beside her should take warning from her panting breath. They have left to them but one month more of scholastic grace before the funal examination time.

Dean Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, has reported through A burst of applausethe columns of this month's Alum- The match is over. nus that the majority of student failures is due to lack of study. The warmth of spring days is hardly an incentive to a sedulous application to books, and a month of such application can hardly remedy the want of it quring the previous three months; nevertheless, a conscientious and efficient review of this semester's courses during the month to come cannot but help even the most serious student and, resorted to immediately by the most slugish ones, will in large measure eliminate the necessity of last-minute and absurd "cramming."

#### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

What are you going to do this summer?

As students pause, nowadays, from the labors of their scholastic pursuits or from the pleasures of their extracurricular activities, the foregoing query is more and more often sounded. Usually the question is lightheartedly ignored, but if it is answered at all, it is answered indeilmtely, even casually. Vacatler time, job-seeking time, soon will be at hand, and now, if ever, students who intend to work this summer should declde what they would like to do during this period and make every effort to secure ahead oi time the positions they desire

Some students, to be sure, have jobs waiting for them, others have influential friends who can place them in some position if there is work to be had. Nevertheless, with the shadow of the present economic depression hanging forebodingly over colleges throughout the couning even college student and, undoubtedly fewer influential friends extending a . ympathetic hand This summer it will be the most lingenious, the most active and the most eh? wide awake tud nts who ultimately will obtain summer employment

Men and women at the university who must have some mnancial return for their time during the vacation period will do well to speak early and in themselves rather than chance their succ - with fate or iriends.

mgs in the field of employment life's work. Make your own wisethis summer. Aiready representa- crack. tives of various films have vilted the campu seeking employee of college training. To be sure most elected.' Make your own wisecrack. of these de ired solicitors and salespersons, and without dispara em nt to cither the repre entatives or the class will formally doff the caps firms, not all Kentucky students have permanently on May day." The

lege students are sought out by what cap they re speaking of business at all is a fair indication that their abilities are worth bid-

flowever, as more conservative employments will not seek the student, the student must seek them. milk Most bu mess houses recognize the nling of an application as the esbefore accepting the services of anyone. Through an estimate of the application the employer is able to discern whether the qualifications of the applicant meet the necessities of his particular business. Although it is customary for the job seeker to disregard the filing of an application and the ilsting of his qualifications until his prospective employer asks that he do so, the Kernel suspects that contrary procedure would be to the lavor of the college student. Surely a carefully typed, irank statement of qualifications, accompanied by suitable recommendations, placed in the hands of any business executive at an early date cannot but gain more thorough and lavorable consideration than an application filed in the harrying time of surati , job lunting that will begin with the close of school in June.

if you want work this summer let your prospective employers know about it.

#### Literary

OLD SCARECROW He stands near the old country

pikc, The one that's called Lover's Laue:

And watches the couples go by-He's there in sunshine and rain.

Whenever the lovers go there, They know their secret's revealed To that silent watcher there-The scarecrow in the field.

#### TENNIS MATCH

The bright and many-colored crowd, The subdued, excited hum, The flashing white figures on the

The constant ping of ball on racket, A graceful volley,

—J. W. C.

-WYCUR

SONGS OF LOVE

The Freshman: He has no song:

His only words are; Were you in my English class?

"We met in the rush in the hall, And the world knew not that we

And our hearts are upon a single

Let's kiss and then forget.

The Junior:

Love is a mockery.... ....black..... hollow....

empty pledges of puerile love.

I shall seek n'c'en again.... her pin... .purple twllights ....

Shall hide my disillusionment.

The Senlor: We'll be ultra-independent, dear-I'll earn ten thousand per to

And happy too, as well. Our lives will be a fairy tale, And in our deathless love We'll place our faith

-WYCUR

#### lest Among Us

With members of student councils from 12 colleges here last week, students should have had no trouiry, there will be fewer jobs await- ble walking the "straight and nar-

> "Students asked to join in drive" -headline Taking 'em for a ride,

> over, co-eds will either start getting home at the regular time or else-

> ileadline "Gess will speak at convocation." You 'gess' we're tired.

Some eastern college has prepar-Unque tion bly there will be open- ed a book on how to choose your

Headline: "Annual editor will be

News item. 'This year's freshman

interest in such work. On the Jester realies ht memory I not other hand, the very fact that col- very long, but he wants to know

> the Jeter me again to nges that the only difference between a cow chewing her cud and a co-ed chewing gum i that the cow gives

The city of Lexington 1 selecttablished requisite of consideration ing the mot popular flower The Jester would call It a who's hue

> fiats off to the mugg who wanted to know if anyone remembered when neck was a noun.

# DOTES AND

By CRAIG VAN DRUTEN

while bachelor.

There is one on every campus. Students working in a science lab, were startled the other day as Alfagam True Brown entered the room, turned off supposedly lighted gas jet, and cracked, "It I hadn't turned that off, all of you might have been sophistocated."

By the way, ever hear of Colone of a peace-time ailment.

May Day iloats Manned by goats

Wehle dashed off with the May Queen honors. Now, the Limestone ladles announce an open house May

to the Derby after all? University rules deem it unproper to miss a Day is a holiday. Next day is Deroy day. Well, well, well. . . .

Impatient Maiden

Members of the supporting cast, in addition to Mae Clarke, include Una Merkel, John Hohlday, Andy Devine and Helen Eddy. The story was written by Donald Clarke and adapted by Richard Schayer.

Sky Devils
"Sky Devils" will continue through

Young Bride

nesday Young Bride, starring Helen Twelvetrees, Eric Linden, and Arline Judge, will be the attraction Now that the Stroller comedy is for the remaining part of the week. concerns a beautiful and cultured girl who hungers for the comand of librarian's assistant. Meting the handsome shiek of a cheap dance hall, she i blinded by the glamous of his vivid talk of far away places and big bu me deal. Mi taking the shell for reality, the surrenders to her lon hir f romance, only to meet distillusionm int and face a desperate struggle for happing.

Helen Twelvetree prepared for her career as an actiess by studying it the American Academy of Arts? Polly Walters was a former mem-

#### CID the CYNIC

his college grind is to my mind

A paradox and tease;

fume and fret-

## ed with the Theater Guild of New

Prof R. D. McIntyre-at least the Saturday night. Missus was among those present at the organizations dinner dance but day night flowever, Deltaw Jacket vest who discovered her listed a mong the chaperones on the program of the organization's dinner ance Friday night has neither been able to learn her identity nor to wring a confession from the erst-

Dick Redd. The colonel, recalled by every Kentucky student for his military air, his gallant thorobred, and his excentricities on the R. O. T. C. parade grounds, generally i hought to be a Civil War vetern He is not a colonel and never took an active part in the war. During the fracas, the colonel was confined to bed in a Tennessee hospital because

Some persons are just naturally ucky. Triangle Ben LeRoy was observed peering into a gas tank the other night. He as using a common, lighed flicker-stick. He blew linto his house later looking as fit as ever. Match that.

Alfagamms are celebrating. Lady

Speaking of May Day. May we go class the day after a holiday. May

# English and the second

The current attraction at the Sentucky theater is The Impatient Maiden, a sprightly comedy-drama of life and love.

Lew Ayers, one of the screen's most popular stars, heads the cast of this remarkably frank picture in the role of a young doctor, and Mae Clarke, when six meets inm, decides that she really does not know about men, after all. The events which bring about her gradual fall from her punnacle of cyni-eism make the picture entirely en-

Fuesday at the Strand theater. Wednesday, the Strand will present The Heart of New York," with Joe Smith, Charles Dale and George Sidney. This highly amusing pic ture was reviewed in a previous number of The Kernel so we will pass on by saying again that it will be well worth your time to see the picture.

"The Wet Parade" continues at the Ben Ali theater and will be shown for the last time on Wed-

Do You Know That

CIGARETTE

Amir ou 7 o t

Erle Linden was formerly connect

I work and sweat and

Yet get my fill of E's.

The amateur performances are still being put on at the Ben Ali theater and still produce the laughs? These performances provide some xeelient fun and we recommend O. D. K. and the Men's Student them as an evening well spent. ouncil announce the marriage of They are put on every Friday and

# LOOKING **BACK**

20 Years Ago This Week Train entourage sponsored by the

College of Agriculture returned to the university after giving demonstrations to approximately 2,453 persons and covering 10,000 miles. Arbor Day was celebrated by the eneacting of the annual custom of the senior class in planting a tree on the campus.

Largest Junior Prom in history of the university was held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Cadet battalion was to be inspected thoroughly by army offi-

. . . 15 Years Ago This week Enlistment of students for the

World War causes an approximately 50 per cent cut in the ranks of the student body.

Mystic 13 and Keys, honorary raternities of the junior and sophomore classes respectively, were or-dered dissolved because they jointly sponsored a dance off the cam-

Virgil Chapman was chosen edit the Kentucky Law Journal for ensuing year. It was expected that the Journal would become the official organ of the Kentucky bar 'Cats defeated Georgetown College Tigers in baseball, 3-0.

10 Years Ago This Week of Kentucky towns had been com-

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fra-

hosen editor-in-chief of The Kernel for 1922-23. State high school track meet and debating contests were held.

5 Years Ago This Week "Sister Beatrice," a production of the Romany theater, was to run all

The Kernel continued its campaign to arouse student interest in self-government by running another front-page editorial on that sub-

Students from the University of Kentucky, Georgetown College, and Centre College cdited an issue of The Lexington Herald.
R. O. T. C. regiment inspection

by army officers was completed but no grade was returned. 1 Year Ago This Week

University track team defeated Tennessee Volunteers by score of May Day festivities opened with gigantic parade through Lexing-

'Cais defeated the University of Alabama in baseball by 7-3 score. "Holiday," final play of year for the Guignol theater, opened for a week's run at the Little theater.

Signs which read "painless dentlst" may now be true. Three Univeresity of Pittsburgh medical students recently extracted a patient's tooth with no anesthetic except hypnotism. The patient said he

#### PROBATION STUDENTS

Notices for all students on pro nation have been placed in post office boxes. As each student is responsible for calling at his box daily these notices should be reccived prompily.

EZRA L. GILLIS, Registrar

#### TO PRESENT MUSIC PROGRAM

In observance of National Music week, the first week in May, the University Training school will present a gala program of music Wednesday morning, May 4. Selec-Strollers were ready to present tions will be rendered by the junior The Thirteenth Chair" to the stu- and senior high school glee clubs. dent body after a successful tour the orchestra, the girls' trio, violin and vocal soloists.

PERSHING SENDS PICTURE

ernity, was installed. Irene McNamara, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was military fraternity, were distinc-

tively honored recently by the reception from General Pershing of a picture of himself in recognition of the work which the local chapter has accomplished since its founding on the university

#### 'K' BOOK COPY DUE JUNE

All copy for the "K" book, annual ablication of the university, must e in by June I. vision of the book will be made this year. Plans have been made to cut original edition in half, and new features are to be added. inite design has been decided upon, although several combinations have been considered. The Kernel probably will print the edition. newly clected officers are Angelo Tomasulo, assistant editor and Emily Reeves, associate editor. The entire publication is under the supervision of John Carter, business manager. Ralph E. Johnson, le



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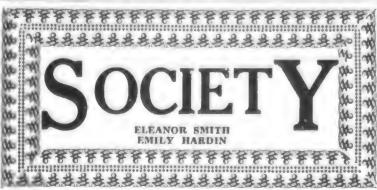
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To bear God's love to you.'

And ages have not changed that glft, A treasure, rich and true;

Amld the birds and flow'rs of May, In gratitude we keep this day, O, mother dear, for you!

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This week's activities will be open-

ed tonight with the Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi dinner at the Phoenix hotel. The executive committee of Pan Politikon will meet at 9 oclock tonight at Maxwell place. Friday, in addition to the May Day convocation and parade and convocation in the afternoon, the combined university giec clubs will go to Paris to give a concert that night, and Suky will be in charge of the annual gingham

On Saturday night, the Strollers Mr. Riley was literary critic on the will entertain with an informal Kernel staff for several years.

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O. D. K. Dinner-Dance

Omicron Deita Kappa, honorary Advance dates are the Guigno May 14; and the dramatic production class play. "The Yellow Jacket,

Mortar Board will initiate its new pleages on Sunday, May 22, at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Beck orchestra.

134 Bonnycastle road, Louisville mounce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eugenie Carson Beck. to Mr. Thomas L. Riley, Henderson, The marriage will be solemnized May 8, at the home of the bride's Miss Beck was a student at the university for two years, and has Luther, Malcolm Foster, John Ew-Helm.

Guests at the dinner were Misses Dorothy Day, Evelyn Grubbs, Mary Louise Bryson, Tennye Rhea In-man, Julia C. Webb, Dorothy Johnson, Doris Smlth, Virginia White-head, Mildred Hart, Mary Chick, Rebecca Shelby Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Jones, Marjorle Wlest, Mac Ellzabeth Botts, Martha Lowry, Mille Nelson, Kitty Mercer, Lois Robinson, Kitty O'Connor, Estelle

The members of the fraternity are: Messrs. Harry F. Day, Kern P. Patterson, John E. Epps, Henry L. Wleman, Thomas M. Beard, Wil liam H. Cave, Joe Saunders, John

isited friends on the campus several times this semester. Sho is a

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parents.

for station WSBE, Cincinnati, where the couple will make their home

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play, 'Rebound,' beginning on Ma-; a tea given by the Phi Beta pledges, honoring the actives. May

May 23.

moenly hotel.

dance in the Alumni gymnasium.

Engagement Announced

The many tables were decorated with spring llowers and lighted candles. The dinner was followed by a delightful dance with mu ic iuralshed by the Kentucky Rambiers

Hosts for the affair were Messr Robert Wise, Ben Luwry, Louis Pey-ton, Morton Walker, John Epps Percy Johnston, Osborne Sharp Eldon Evans, Gordon Finley, Robert Finley, Robert Tucker, Hugh Adcock Thornton Helm, Harry Smith, John Buskie, Ira Evans, C. O. Wallace, Lair, John Kane, Horace Charles Maxson, William ing, Lawrence Herron, George Skin-ner, George Stewart, and Harry

Emmerick. Chaperones Included President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Melcher, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. W. E. Free-man, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Bernle Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, and Judge and Mrs

Alpha Sigma Phi Formal

Alpha Sigma Phi Iraternity were osts at a summer formal dance from 10 to 12 o'clock Saturday in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel. The ballroom was beautiful with many palms and ferns, and lattlee work effects with spring flowers. The Kentucky Masqueraders fur-nished music, and a feature of the evening was the "Alpha Sigma Phi" no-break.

At 7:30 o'clock the actives and pledges entertained their dates with a dinner at the fraternity house on East Maxwell street. The rooms were lighted with red tapers, and the place cards were the black and gold no-break cards which were used at

Warc, and Emlly Hardln.

ampus fraternity leaners fraternity ntertained Friday evening at the Lyle John P Price, Henry O. Duralayette hotel with a dinner-dane nam. Fred C. Cunningham, Robert humoring the delegates to the annual convention of the Southern L. Gray, George S. Wilson, John M. Kane, Ocal P. Rueter, George W. rederation of College Students and logel, and Richard R. Sprole the members of the Sudent Council f the university.

Pledges included William Bigge taff, Grady O Hara, Lewis Diebel Richard Law on, Thomas Lynch, T J. Ropke, Robert Goodman, Banjamin Well, Morris Wash, William motteclaw, Henry Hall, Logan Ratiii, Robert Riey, John Miner.

and Mis Harry Schelola, Captum and Mis. W. A. Cummigham, Dr. and Mrs. Henri Baumont, Prot and Mrs. Lester OBannon, Mr and Mis Davis Young, Mr and Mrs. Carpenter Mr. and Mr. Alf.ed/guerite McLaughim. Wiemann, Lieutenant and Mis.

Burn, Lewis Berkley Davi-nald K McCanimon, Ira W

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Several hunared guests were pres-

S. A. E. Dinner-Dance

Si ma Aipiia Epsiioli chicitaliied illi the second in a selies of Om her dances friday night at disreaccently colors were carried out the deto-ations, and the Masqueragers luished the music. Durmg the evelang all limitation raule program was given by the memers of the fratermity.

The hosts heluded Messi . Frank Stone, Percy omn ten, James Ban-op, Charles Russen, Woodson singht, William Humble, Bentle, sampson, George Roberts, Lacous, Ayers, Hugh van Antwery, Jack Struther, Steve Soaper, James Lyne, William Webb, Andrew Hoovcr, Charles Maxson, Jerome Res press, Jack and Thomas Phipps. Lloyd Featherston, James Boudle Lampert Farmer, Hugh Magund Edward Riley, Horace Helm, Hugh Steeley, Jack Kirk, Bragley Stepn

The pledges are Messrs. Werter Harris, James Russell, Robert Datlas, Thomas Clower, Arthur Banks Frank Longley, Paul Mansfield, Jo eph Grimes, William B.yant, Garnett Steefey, Arthur Martin, Ben Taylor, Norwood Cook, Heary Me-Cowan, George Campoeil, Seth otts Richard Vincent, Robert Woods, James Dunavent.

Chaperones were Mrs. P. K Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sel-lards, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Geraid Grufin, Mrs. Baflard Luxon.

Sigma Chl Dinner-Dance Sigma Chi fraternity entertaine

Saturday evening lwth a dinner party at the Lalayette hotel, and dance at the chapter house on Kalmia avenue. The nouse was decorated with a quantity of spring nowers arranged to represent a garden, and the music was furnish by the Kentucky Kernels.

The hosts included Messrs. Reyn-

olds Faber, Bud Davldson, Richard Vandervott, Richard Clark, Stan-ley Daugherty, Walter Alves, Charles Unger, Chester Molisky, Robert Tueker, George Hillen, Bill Dawson, Harry Thomas, Wycoff Piatt, Wade Jefferson, Lester Jordan, Dick Waddle, Bill Gottshall George Forsythe, Ed Johnson, Oza Golson, Gordon George, Ray Alford, Frank Remington, Howard Isaacs Thornton Helm, Stanley Milward, Dodd Best, Paul Davis, Robert Klpping, L. E. Forquer, Paul Carraco, Henry Gloucester.

Pledges are Messrs. Glenn Pick-lng, Jeff Baynham, Alvin King, George Alexander, Donald McGurk, Howard Crosby.

Guests for the dinner were Misses Hemlns Ruth Beck, Edith Brown, Johnson, Lucy Guerrant, Margaret Walker, Georgianna Weedon, Andrea Skinner, Frances McCandless, Henrietta Sherowod, Virginia Moody, Ann Myers, Mary Andrews Person, Frances Huson, Helen Burke, Katherine Smith, Peggy Haskins, Mary King Montgomery Virginia Waddle, Gladys Gilboy, Ella Mc-Elroy, Lucy Shropshire, Mary Louise Robinson, Betty Ann Pennington Mary Harp, Betty King, Frances

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. J R. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Isaacs, Mr and Mrs. Foster Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, Major and Mrs. O. R. Meredith, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. Olile Loudon.

Kappa Delta Tea

Kappa Delta sororlty entertained from four to six Friday afternoon with a bridge tea honoring high school rushees at the home of Mise Elizabeth Jones on Fontaine road. Assisting in entertaining were the social committee composed of Misses Mary Carolyn Terreil, Myrtle McCoy, and Madelyn Shively, and Mrs. C. Spillman Jones, the mother

of the hostess. The house was decorated with spring flower scarrying out the fra-ternity colors of green and white. and delicious refreshments were served at the end of the game.

About thirty guests were present Cadet Hop

The last in a series of cadet hops was given Saturday afternoon in the Alumni gymnasium by the R.O. T. C. of the university. Music was furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Chaperones were Captain and Mrs. Clyde Grady, Captain and Mrs. Harry SchEeibla, and Mrs. P. K. Holmes.

Alpha XI Delta Buffet Supper XI chapter of Alpha XI Delta entertained at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night with a buffet supper at the chapter house on South Limestone. The house was decorated with lihacs, tulips, and violets, and the color scheme of yellow- havender, and green was carried out in ices,

Members of the active chapter

Watta George F Stewart, Gordon way, Whitlock Finnell, France Allerson, Katherine Smoot, Kathiyi Myrick, Mary Vivian Haines, Frances Alderson, Mary Hetzer, Rutl King, Louise Mitchell, and Litzabeth Poolo.

The piedges include Miles Eliz-abeth Green, Alice Hamm, Betty Watkins, Ruby Dunn, and Jean Wi ner.

Theta Sigma Phi Bridge Chi chapter of Theta Sigina Phi nonorary journalistic traternity, enertained with a benefit bridge par-Chaperones were. Mrs. H C. ty Friday evening in the Red room Moody, Mrs. P. K. Holme, Captain of the Larayette hotl. Candy was ty Friday evening in the Red room served to the guests and prize. con-

sisted of decks of cards. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Misses virginia Nevilla, Mary Alice Jerome Day, Mr. and Mrs. O. O Salyers, Emlly Hardin, and Mar-

Additional members of the fraernity are Misses Edith Reynolds, Eleanor Smith, Joan Carigan, Marjoine Hoaghild, Enzaveth Baute, Junette Galloway, and Mrs. Sue D.

Delta Sigma Pr Pledging

Delta Sigina Pi, homorary comnerce fraternity, held pleaging mursday mgnt wmen was tohowed Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, Bos-

those who were pledged were Messis. Alian Blady, rom Rowiele, Cordon Buills, Ray Roomson, Joe Grimes, and arms Davis.

Active memocrs acceleding were Harry Lall, Joe Weop, Bell Stapleton, Wanter maruyman, George Dutilleuct, Whitaut Matoliall, 1400 cit Mevay. C. W. Stephenson, and old Bleawell, George Stewart, John Bertram, alla John Jones.

#### FRATERNITY ROW

Aliss helen Giover, Fort Ilioinas pent the week-end at her nome. MISS & ther Lee Street Spent the

veek-end at Cincilman, Omo. auss May Bryant and Auss Durthy Montoe spent the week-end a He acta tad Aipita House.

Alias alliuled Lattic, Paulicall, has returned home after spending a week at the Leta Latt Aipha house Alessi's. John Micoel and Allaidi Much Visited Iflends in Covingion ast Filuay.

Mr. Chester Jolly will go to Cin-Douglas Webb will attend the Der-

Mr. Ray Hunt spent last weekenu in Cincilnati. Miss vera Ben Mason, Wilmore,

and Mrs. Galden Ginnin, hop-Killsville, Were Weck-ellu visitors at die Deita Deita Deita nouse. Auss Mary Frances Young is vis-

Deita house. Miss Martha Gunterman passed the week-end in Louisville. Miss Jane Givens will attend a

louse-party at Princeton next week Miss Kathryn Kennedy has re-

he week-end at her home in Har- visory Council

odsburg. ll at her nome in Cynthiana.

week-end guest at the Alpha amma Delta Irouse.

Miss Betsy Prewitt spent las week-end at her home in Mt. Ster-

Miss Beatrice Peterman has returned after a visit in Louisville. Mr. Griffith Baird, Georgetown,

Misses Mary Esther Sheridan and Margaret Rowbotnam represented Tau chapter of Eta Sigma Pin at the national convention which was held April 29 and 30 at Nashville,

Messrs, F. E. Scott, E. Graham F. E. Dunn, W. Wilson, R. Gray, B. Cubbage, J. Little, R. D. Cooke, J. Boyd, R. H. Hatlif, and R. A. Ratliff were away last week on the lunior engineers' inspection trip. The Triangle Fraternity held its

annual conventon at Urbana, Illi-nois, Ap. il 27, 28, and 29. This conention was in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Friangle. The representatives from he Kentucky chapter were Messrs. r. K. Bonzo, J. N. Scudder, and G

the week-end were Messrs W. F. Penny, of Tulane University; W Rouele, of Centre College: C. Gloof Birmingham Southern; Mr. William Young was a week-

nd guest at the Triangle house. Miss Katherine Kennedy has returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., alter spending the week at the Chl Omega house.

Miss Carolyn Ray has returned from Louisville where she spent the week-end with her parents. Miss Ruth Bec kand Ann Meyers, Covington, have been spending the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

W. D. NICHOLS IS CO-AUTHOR

W D. Nichols, head of the departient of farm economics at the agriinlversity, is co-author with C. F conomies, of a bulletin published by the Department of Agriculture, individual requirement examinations Washington, D. C., on "Land Utilizator admitting students to college." ilan ln Laurel County, Kentucky, mints, and other refreshmats.

Gusts for the evening included in cooperation with the Kentucky general lack of selentific evidence. out of town guests and the dates of experiment station, includes a genare Misses Eleanor Briggs, Jane and for crops, pastures, and wood-bamilton, Sara Elizabeth land, and present farm organization Delong. Pauline Harmon, Marian with recommendations for improve-olsen, Dorothy Root, Juliett Gallo-ment in the utilization of the land.

Antarctic Explorer



ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD

Winfield, Kans.-The election of by an informal banquet at lea Cup ton, Mass., as honorary national president of the National Social Science Honor society, Pi Gamma Mu Inc., has been announced by Dr LeRoy Allen, dean of Southwestern College and executive secretary of that organization.

Admiral Byrd's election was authorized by the third national con-vention of Pi Gamina Mu which met at New Orleans, December 28-31, and has been consummated by formal vote of the National Board oi Trustees and acceptanco of the

office by Admiral Byrd. Pl Gamnia Mu was established by Dr. Leroy Ahen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chaplers in 12+ colleges and universities all over the United States, and one at the University of Hawaii Incre are chapters in such universities as the University of Pennsylvama, Syracuse University, George

LUIK UMPLISHY. The purpose of Pr Gamma Mu is to incureate the lucais of scholarsmp, the sciencine spare and social service in the social sciences. It is Alesses. William Dieason and em Beta Kappa and Sigina At in men respective needs. Fr Gamina oy day events in Louisvine Satur- at Covers the news of sociology, economics, pondical science, miscory, cuites at a l'engione. Il Dupusitts a one purpose of popularizing the so-

Washington University, and New

LIGHT SCHOOLS its mational president is Dr Miss Anna Mae Lewis passed the Charles A. Enwood, the distinguishseek-end at her home in Carusie. | ou sociologist, Duke Oniversity. The outer national outers are Dr iting friends at the Delta Delta George mairis weoder, Georgia State Conties, Dr. Gordon S. Wal-Alignes, and DI. S. Howard Pattersoli, Ulliversity of Permisylvalita.

Authurar Dira was chosen nollorary president Occause of his Wedturned to her home in Marietta, as appareasion to social proofculs. Ga., after a visit at the Chi Omega ine occame a member of Fi Gamma win in that and in the may abbount-Miss Frances True Brown passed of a memoer of the National Ad-

in 1946 Aumual Byrd carried with Miss Jennie Martin is seriously him on his expedicion to the Ant-I at her nome in Cynthiana. a.tic the blue and white eneckersquare representing a chapter and the whole symbolizating the checker-Miss Georgianna Weedon has re- cu career of manamu and the mcricacy of social problems.

tery accoustica by the board of trustees at the University of Pennsylvama, reports the Pennsylvanian. The linar examination period, a risited friends at the university two-weeks interval during the last part of May and early June, will give way to a period of instruction and vacation. At the end of the first week of this time a one-hour test, similar to ordinary monthly quizes, will be given, while there will be no

classes at all during the second week. Is the student body at the University of North Carolina wet or d.y? That is the question which will be answered in a poll to be taken simultaneously with student body elections.

A waiter's training school, the first of its kind in the country, will make its appearance next quarter at Ohio State University. According to the Lantern, newspa-per publication, there will now be no excuse for waiters who spill soup in customers, lays or jab pa-Visitors at the Triangle house for trons in the eye with a stray fork.

The female body at Louisiana State is agog over the mysterious ver, of Birmingham Southern; K. appearance, or rather disappearance, of what has been termned the and W. Herron, of the University of Madcap Gigolo. He writes love notes to the campus beauties and otherwise makes himself known around the campus. He has even been accused of throwing wild parties in a sorority house.

> "A lack of unifo.mity in the methods of admitting students to Amercan colleges is one of the weaknesses of the present educational syssaid Dr. Carl A. specialist in the Office of Education at Washington, in a report this week to the Interstate Teachers' Conference.

Dr. Jessen points out that in a survey of 523 American educational nstitutions more than thirty-six widely varying standards of adcultural experiment station of the them embodying complex and unscientific features. "The majority Clayton, Washington bureau of land of mithutions employ both college entrance beard evanimations and

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## SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By Ralph E. Johnson

About a year ago a nationally known magazine carried a highly piayed up article about Tilden. The writer described the change of attitude the champion had undergone when he turned from a amateur to a professioni. As an amateur he was highly strung, irritable, and very tempermental, but as a professional he had lost none of his skill but all of his faults of temperment.

Friday, on his second appearance at the university, Tilden showed up like the amateur he used to be On four occasions he stopped the

play; once to make a speech to the 1 discourteous persons in the stands essary motions), and the last timwho did not appreciate "good ten- to ask that certain little boys be nis", another time to invite a boy fore he "fell off", still another time, to severely admonish one of the line judges for not calling a fault (this time he appeared to be in a

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No doubt, due to the fact that he is old and he has a strenuous engage ment to fill in Cincinnati in the ruge. He beat with his raequet on next two days. But Najuch and the ground and made many unnec- Burk ewere also old and they were scheduled to play with Tilden in Cincy. However, they choose to be ess irritable, and, as a consequence won the hearty approval of many in the crowd.

Pare was also on edge and hi naughty, distainful air did nothing o aid his popularity. On several ceasions he sharply rebuked the official for slight silps. He lost his match, and lost some respect.

Where Tilden or Pare get tha tuff I fail to see. They are etnitled o sporting respect, but, in return so are officials and spectators. The must remember that they have los their standing as amateurs and ar

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now in a class with the circle per former actor or other prefectional STATE COLLEGES

nintere, ting in that the high lal finat showed up better than the university track men. I.a.t year there were several record hung up that were better than anythin Shively could show on his team The ole vault went up to 11 feet which a few inches bettes then Porte did against Beren a week ago Other events were lower or shorter

There was a bright spot on th ernoon's card in the Kereheval Joble dual. In that event specta never before has been, and may never he repeated. Two of the fivst in their line performed said that the boys had been atculn to their respective abilitie and the punting versus javelin dual re-sulted. However, it is our opinion that Bernie Shlvply was clever on ough to ballyhoo the thing alou

Nobe came within one foot an even inches of his record heave When he threw 197 feet, and Kerchevai went one up on booted hls pigskin 197 feet nine nehes Before the meet it was de ided that an average of four at empts would be made and the win ner declared on the basis of the re-Noble came out on top, bu not by much.

Last week news came to the sport corld that Robert Pribble's for round pack had been found. Sam Wooldridge found Robert exactly seven days after the memoriable Farmers nearby declare that had made the rounds of each farm for food which sort o

"Daddy" Boles insists that the for had Robert treed and after after seven days the fox had to leave to hun for food, and Robert had the hance to come down

During the time Robert was los the athletic staff had so much fur at Pribble's expense he turned to Mrs. McKlnney for solace. He la-mented to her. 'I don't see how any one ean make fun of another felow's misfortune.

"Daddy" Boles heard about it, and all he could say was. "And all the time I thought it was his good for-

Here's a little bad news for the iennis players! It has been neces sary for the university officials to make a charge for the use of the Rose street tennls courts this summer. Season tickets will be sold for fifty cents, or now and then players can use the courts at ten cents pe

And now that the Elterary Digest has completed the national prohibition polls again and everyone i sure beer will return, it might b appropriate to tell of a little gam some Sweedish students in the Uni ersity of Berlin invented

The game is simple and intriguin and is played thusly. Three or mor-students slt in a beer garden drink ing beer and singing stein song: when one of the students gets up and leaves the room. Now the game s for the remaining students to uess why the first student weni ou

Personally, the thing we shall long remember about the Stroiler's play was the trumpet solo played by lene Royse during the intermis lo Among the outstanding perfor manees of last year's revue was 'Star Dust" as played by the same

Ineldentally, we can quite agree with Allen Norreh on the outstanding performance (female) We are of the opinion that Alice Jane Howes jurned on best for the weak-er sex. However, we do not deny the stage presents of Louise John son, or whatever the erltic called that something she had

Shortly after Ben Easlman broke his two world records we birst for-th in prai c of his feat. Today he is he sensation of the national sports world. Magazines newspa-pers and other periodicals carry iong stories and many pleture of the flying Californian

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The your German Han Nu icin exhit ted a p dy cool game and so accur tely pleed his drives that Finmert Pure National Clay Court cham on in 1929 had to play hard to keep the score from being large than it was

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# This year's state track meet was ninterecting in that the high TO U. K. MEETING

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lems of coilege education will be discussed at the conference. The hief consideration will be research rork which has for its purpose the inprovement of college education. The conference, which will be held

t McVey hali, will open at 10 clock Saturday morning and will include both morning and after-noon sessions. Dr. Frank L. Mc-Vey will preside and several of the university faculty will make ad-

Prof. E. J. Asher, department of Psychology, will speak on "Usc of Tests at The University of Ken-tucky for Sectioning Classes and Advising Students." Dr. C. C. Ross. College of Education, will deliver an address on "Influence on the Student's Achievement of a Knowl-edge of His Progress." Miss Alice Keys will speak on "Relation of Student Load to Scholarship Intelligence and Outside Activities." The remainder of the program is as

Dr. Keliy will be the first speaker on the program, and his subject will be "The Status of Rescarch in Higher Education." Other speakers at the morning session and their subjects will be: Dr. Herbert A. Toops, Ohio State University, "Cooperative Intelligence Testing. Guidance and Research Program of the Ohio Colleges and Secondary Schools.'; Dean W. B. Hughes, As-bury College, "Relation Between Occupations of Parents and Stu-Discussions will dent Scholarship." follow the latter two addresses. There will be an adjournament for lunch at noon and the afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock.

Dr. J. B. Miner, Dr. Jesse E. Adams and Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the University of Kentucky, are in charge of arrangements for the con-

(Continued from Page One) Daniel, Rosemary Ethlington, Cathrine Hollar, and Eleanor Latimer. Miss Glfford will have her vocational guidance group at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 4, in the faculty club room. The follow-Hazei Mattingiv, Marjorie Mitchell, Lucille Myers, Mary Phillips, Guinevere Pitzer, Ruth Sandusky, Lois Sullenger, Florence Waller, Catherine Werst, and Virginia Whitehead.

Members of Theta Sigma Phi who are to sell the May Day souvenir bookiet should report to the Kernel office at noon Thursday for nstructions and to receive the programs.

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#### New W.A.A. Officers To Be Elected May 12

Nominations for officers of the Woman's Athletic association were pproved at a meeting of the W. A. A. council yesterday afternoon. The candidates were nominated by a ommittee composed of the senior members of the council.

The candidates, from whom officers for 1932-33 will be selected by W A. A members in the annual election to be held between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m., Thurs-day, May 12, in the Woman's gym-President. Clara Margaret Fort

nd Martina Lewis; vice-president Margaret McHatton and Rita Wathen; secretary, Catherine Cooke and Katherine Hughes, and treasur-Virginia Kearns and Helen Fry Members of the W. A. A. council for next year, who will be managers

of the sports and activities sponsored by the organization, wili named by the new president of the ssociation, and officers and council will be installed formally at the an nual ceremonies which will be con-ducted in the W. A. A. room in Paterson hall. The date of the instalation will be announced later. Present officers of W. A. A. arc

Margaret Scoggan, president; Pauine Back, vice-president; Clara Margaret Fort, secretary and Virginia Kearns, treasurer.

#### Male High School Wins Scholastic Meet

(Continued from Page One) ocal entry, scored seven and a half points on a fourth in the 440 relay.

and fourth in the broad jump. The Berea Academy boys, an first and second in the mile and haif-mlie last year, were back again this year, but failed to repeat their triumph; being able to take a third in the haif mile and a fourth in the mile.

A special entertainment was of

fered the fans during the afternoon. in the form of a contest between he distance booting toe of Ralph Kercheval, Wildcat track and football luminary and Harry Noble holder of the state interscholastic javelin record to determine which performer could get the better distance in his chosen event. They threw three times against the wind and three times with the wind. Noble had the better average; but Kerch kicked the oval 187 feet, 9 inches to top Nobie's best toss by nine inches Summary of the meet:

100-yard dash-Woodward (Male) irst; Lewis (Middlesboro), second; TO MORE THE DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY.



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440-yard dash (First Heat)-Mc-Makin (Sheibyviile), first; Martin (Manuali, second; Schuler (Male), hird; Hillard (University high) lourth: Sexton (Covington ingn) ourth; Sexton (Covington), Inth. Ime: 54.9.

440-yard dash (Second Heat)-Maddox Male), first: Wilkinson Manual), second; Howser bourville), third; Dorty (Coving-ton), fourth; Sturtzei (St. Xavier) iith. Time: 55.3. 880-yard run - Paxton (Male)

Durkin (Maie), second; Wheeler Berea Academy), third, Hilliard University high), fourth; Cobb (Covington), litth. Time: 2:10.4. One mile run-Rogan (Middles-

boro), first; Cobb (Covington), second; Nilest (Male), third; Moore (Berea Academy), fourth; Morton (St. Xavier), liftin. Time: 4:45.3. One mile relay—Manual, first

Maie, second; Covington, third; St Xavier, fourth; Dayton, fifth. Time 3:43.5. 440-yard relay - Manual, Ilrst

Male, second; Covington, third; Henry Clay high, of Lexington fourth; St. Xavier fifth. Time 46.8. 120-yard high hurdles-Stein hauser (Dayton), first; Byars (Male) second; Scott (Manual), third; Hawes (Manual), fourth; Metcalt (Dayton), fifth. Time 17.5. 220-yard low hurdles — Young

(Male), first; Byars (Male), second; Scott (Manual), third; Mitchell (Manual), fourth; Golden (Henry Ciay high, Lexington), lifth. Time

Pole Vault-Buckingham (Fulon); Sacksteader (Manual); Lacy (Male); Reeser (Male), all tied for first place: Wilson (Manual), fifth Height: II feet.

High Jump-Young (Male), first Masteron (Manual), second; Golden tHenry Clay high, Lexington), and Byars (Male), tied for third; Stohl (Manual), fifth



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ry Clay high, Lexington), fourth: Judy (Manual), fifth Distance: 21 feet, six and one-haif inches. Javelin Toss - Axton (Manual)

first; Gibson (Beren Academy), second; Bunton (Male), third; Shaw (Manuai), third; Mulier (St. Xavier), fifth. Distance: 159 feet.

Shot Put-Mayer (Male), first; lones (Covington), second; Axton (Manuai), third; Muller (St. Xavier), fourth; Young (Male), fifth. Distance: 41 feet 114 Inches.

Discus Throw - Mayer (Malc) rst; Heckman (Covington), second; oung (Male), third; Linden (Berea Academy), fourth; Emmerlch (Day-ton), fifth. Distance: 113 feet, six and one-half inches

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